

BUILD THEM

Catholic Schools Important For
the Welfare of Our
Country.

Extracts From Excellent Plea of
the Right Rev. Bishop
Shahan.

Modern Conditions That Show
Necessity For Catholic
Education.

THE YOUNG MIND AND HEART

The Central Bureau of the Central
Verin has just issued a review
of Bishop Shahan's excellent plea
for Catholic schools, from which we
extract the following:

The root idea of Catholic education is the intimate binding of the human individual with God. God is our maker, ruler and judge, our end and reward. We can not escape this primal fact of existence, so deep and original, so all pervading that it overshadows all conditions the whole range of being, and alone furnishes the key to the endless problems of nature, history and life. It is quite true that man has other relations, e. g., social and political, but it is also true that they are the creation of the individual, shaped and colored by his early training and his consequent temper or bias.

The Catholic church has always bravely and successfully faced this issue, the recognition of God's supreme place in the individual, his rights, law, honor, service and worship. Her entire career is a commentary on St. Paul's brave and lucid discourse to the men of Athens. Since then no human considerations have ever swayed her from teaching man to know God, the God, the attributes of his divine nature and his loving concern for man's welfare, temporal and spiritual. When the little Catholic child learns the opening lines of the catechism and grasps the great fact that he is God's beloved creature, made to know God, and to love him, he has acquired a working philosophy of life, a compass of its stormy sea, which will insure his spiritual safety where others perish unhappily for lack of other knowledge of the nature and purpose of human life.

While the social order was generally religious, this peculiar office of the church needed no insistence, no defense or protection. But modern conditions, i. e., profound errors in philosophy, the natural rule of life, the lack of religious persecution, suspicion and hatred, operating on a large scale and with conscious persistency, have compelled the Catholic church everywhere to look carefully into the foundations of her life and her probable status in the future order of the world. In other words, the education of every Catholic child becomes a principal preoccupation of Catholic authority. In a dim and latent way the idea of God is ever present to the young mind, as it is to the adult, but it is not, as it were, having a natural growth, but it is a seed which needs development, correction, protection. It needs to grow as the body and mind of the child grow, in other words, gradually, the object of sympathetic care and intelligent formation. It needs proper instruction and adverse influences must be counteracted and if possible nullified. The healthy germs of a religious philosophy of life must be wisely planted and sedulously tended, lest they decay and die on poor soil or amid noxious overgrowth.

The right knowledge of God, or true religion, is the best moral panacea for the ills of life, and on it the child must one day depend amid temptation, failure, disillusion, poverty, sorrow, injustice and oppression, ailments bodily and spiritual. If he is not well grounded in the knowledge of God, above all if he be unconscious of God's love and mercy, of another and a perfect world, of redemption and immortality, he is likely to become a castaway, a drifting peril to himself and to others.

The Catholic child, brought up in Catholic schools, is placed in the most favorable conditions for imbibing these great fundamental principles of education and for grasping also the true meaning of man, human life, all nature and all history. The Catholic school actually reproduces, for the brief span of childhood, an ideal world, in which human thought and human life move along the lines of the divine will, in which the spirit of Christ's gospel is daily commended and exemplified, in which the charms of Christian virtue and the evil consequences of all wrongdoing are inculcated with precision and authority, and wherein the child meets at all times a moral unity of doctrine and discipline.

Perhaps under perfect conditions the home would suffice for such a desirable training, but the modern home at least is notoriously so helpless for the religious training of children, is itself so often the mirror and echo of all the moral evils of our social life, that it can no longer be safely trusted as the normal guide and protector of the minds and hearts of the young. The Catholic school furnishes the Christian atmosphere, lacking or weak in many homes, and in that holy atmosphere grows normally all good impulses and tendencies, all efficient motions of divine grace, all the best

forms and principles of life, religious and secular. The Catholic school is thus very truly a nursery of all the best qualities of the young mind and heart, of the virtues on which the safety and sanctity of the home itself must depend.

But if God is the source and safeguard of our liberties and of all the other blessings which we as a free people enjoy, should He not have a place in the school which undertakes to train the child in the duties and rights of American citizenship? The answer given to this question by the Catholic school is the only answer consistent with the principles on which our Government is founded. It is the practical application of the thought expressed by Washington in his farewell address.

Now, our country with all its progress and its progress is neither so strong nor so far advanced toward the ideals of its founders that it can dispense with "national morality." And if education is to be a means for the furtherance of our national welfare it can not afford to take as its basis the "exclusion of religious principle," i. e., to ignore God in the national system of mental training and moral discipline, and all that this sublime and pregnant ideal stands and ever has stood for.

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RETIRING TO NAZARETH.

Sister Euphrasia, founder and for more than forty years Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital at Lexington, ended her active work there Sunday and on Monday returned to Nazareth Academy, where she took her final vows as a Sister of Charity more than fifty-two years ago. Sister Mary John will succeed her as Superior. Several months ago Sister Euphrasia relinquished much of the routine work in the hospital management, but kept her plans regarding her retirement to Nazareth from all except a few of her most intimate associates at the hospital. Two years ago Sister Euphrasia celebrated her golden jubilee as a Sister of Charity, more than thirty-eight years after she had come to the Bluegrass capital and established St. Joseph's Hospital when the city was without such an institution. During the time she was at the head of the hospital she endeavored to be in all with whom she came in contact, and the great hospital is a monument to her devotion. During the terrible smallpox epidemic which swept over Louisville soon after the civil war Sister Euphrasia led a band of nurses who others had faltered. In offering help until the dread plague was stamped out. She came to Kentucky in her girlhood from a home of luxury in Pittsburgh to enter the academy at Nazareth, and has lived all of her time here since then. She is eighty-five years old. Her name in the world was Stafford.

WELCOME SUPREME KNIGHT.

James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, was given an old-fashioned Kentucky welcome when he made his official visit to Louisville last Monday night, being greeted by a gathering that crowded the hall. Supreme Knight Flaherty delivered a forceful and witty address, giving high praise to the Knights of Louisville and Kentucky for their energy and loyalty and the success of their many laudable undertakings. The Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, attended the meeting and made an address. Other speakers were the Very Rev. T. L. Crowley, Prior of the Dominican Convent, who delivered the address in response to that of the Supreme Knight; the Rev. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, Chaplain of the council; the Rev. E. A. Baxter, O. P.; Judge Matt O'Doherty, Edward J. McDermott and District Deputy Damien M. Cooper, of Elizabethtown. From here the Supreme Knight went to Elizabethtown and Lebanon for official visits, then leaving for his home.

PRESENT FROM FRIENDS.

John P. Hanley, the genial Treasurer of the Kentucky Distillers and Warehouse Company, passed another milestone Tuesday, when he was presented with a handsome solid gold Knights of Columbus watch chain, set with rubies and diamonds, at a surprise banquet given in his honor at the Hotel Henry Watterson by officers and beads of departments of the concern with which he is connected. The banquet was in celebration of his birthday anniversary and his long service with the Kentucky Company. A happy presentation speech was made by Austin J. Lynch, who acted as toastmaster. Each guest was presented with a souvenir, and the company banquet in the future. The speakers of the evening were J. Tyler Richards, T. B. Newman, T. E. Darlington and W. B. O'Neill, recently appointed Assistant General Manager of the company.

MEMENTO TO BISHOP.

The Union of the Holy Name Societies of the diocese of Providence has presented a check for \$1,500 to Right Rev. Bishop Harkins for the establishment of a scholarship at La Salle Academy. The "Holy Name Scholarship" is a memorial to the late Bishop Doran, the first Supreme Spiritual Director of the Union. It will be awarded in competitive examination, and will be open to every worthy Catholic boy of the diocese, regardless of whether he be a graduate of a parochial or public school.

VETOED

President Disapproves Literacy
Test in the Immigration
Bill.

Explains Position and Objections in Message to the House.

Might Lead to Very Delicate and Hazardous Diplomatic Situations.

CARDINAL GIBBONS PROTESTS

As had been predicted, President Wilson on Monday vetoed the immigration bill passed recently by Congress, because of its literacy test provision. It was the second time that President Wilson had vetoed an immigration bill because of the literacy test, and for the same reason. Similar measures were given veto by Presidents Taft and Cleveland. The President's veto message to the House, in which the bill originated, follows:

"I very much regret to return this bill without my signature. In most of the provisions of the bill I should be very glad to concur, but I can not find myself in conviction that literacy test constitutes a radical change in the policy of the nation which is not justified in principle. It is not a test of character, of quality, or of personal fitness, but would operate in most cases merely as a penalty for lack of opportunity in the country from which the alien seeking admission came. The opportunity to gain an education is in many cases one of the chief opportunities sought by the immigrant in coming to the United States, and the experience of the past has not been that the illiterate immigrant is as such an undesirable immigrant. Tests of quality and of purpose can not be objected to on principle, but tests of opportunity surely may be.

"Moreover, even if the test might be equitably insisted on, one of the exceptions proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead to very delicate and hazardous diplomatic situations. The bill exempts from the operation of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officer or to the Secretary of Labor that they are seeking admission to the United States to avoid religious persecution in the country of their last residence, whether such persecution be evidenced by laws, acts or by laws or governmental regulations that discriminate against the alien or the race to which he belongs because of his religious faith. Such a provision, so applied and administered, would oblige the officer concerned in his judgment upon the laws and practices of a foreign government and declare that they did or did not constitute religious persecution. This would, to say the least, be a most invidious function for any administrative officer to perform, and it is not only possible but probable that very serious questions of international justice and comity would arise between this Government and the government of governments thus officially condemned should its exercise be adopted.

"I dare say that these consequences were not in the minds of the proponents of this provision, but the provision separately and in itself renders it unwise for me to give my assent to this legislation in its present form.

When the message was read in the House it was ordered to lie on the table until Thursday morning, and champions of the bill began laying their plans for an effort to override the veto. Chairman Burdett announced that his government for a vote Thursday. The bill which the President vetoed passed the House last March by a vote of 308 to 87 and the Senate in December by 64 to 7.

Cardinal Gibbons entered a strong protest against the bill in the following statement, given out last week:

"It is disappointing to many thoughtful citizens that the immigration bill has passed both houses of Congress. By this measure illiterates will in the future be excluded from entrance into this country. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wilson will act with the same good judgment as he has done on a former like occasion, and veto the bill. Similar bills have been vetoed by preceding Presidents, who have refused enactment of the harmful effect this test of literacy would have upon desirable immigration. Illiteracy should not be confused with ignorance. There is an old axiom which reads that 'Intellectual attainments are the most dangerous members of the community are men of keen and trained intellect, but of depraved morals.' The normal sturdy illiterate has a receptive mind, capable of early development. Had the United States refused admission to the most dangerous members of the community our country would have lost the benefit of their virtue, thrift, industry and enterprising spirit. And the descendants of such forbears are an honor to their fathers, and a credit and an asset to our country, for they have been rapidly incorporated and identified with the native population by the assimilating process of education and the common use of the English tongue. In consequence of this it would be hard to differentiate the children of foreign immigrants from those of native American parents."

cess of education and the common use of the English tongue. In consequence of this it would be hard to differentiate the children of foreign immigrants from those of native American parents."

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

The entire city was thrown into gloom when the news spread Tuesday evening that Edward D. O'Connor, Bailiff of the Police Court and one of Louisville's most widely



known public citizens, had unexpectedly passed from this life heart trouble causing his death. Though he had been complaining for several weeks only a few friends know of his illness and to court attaches and others he explained that he "expected to be on the job in less than a week."

Edward O'Connor was born in Louisville about forty-five years ago, and since he became of age he was active in politics and had a wide personal acquaintance with practically every official of the city. His first political office was as Constable in the Seventh Magisterial district. He was elected Magistrate of the Seventh Magisterial district in 1905 and was re-elected at the following election. About three years ago he was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Edward Moran, Bailiff of Police Court, and was a candidate for another term. Mr. O'Connor was popular as an attorney, being admitted to the bar at Frankfort. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and for many years was active in the Mose Green Club. Mr. O'Connor married Miss Gertrude Bannan, daughter of the late Patrick Bannan, head of the Bannan Pipe Company, twenty-three years ago. Besides his widow he leaves two children, Edward D. O'Connor and Miss Winifred O'Connor. He was a brother of Assistant City Attorney Will O'Connor and James C. O'Connor, an attorney, of Louisville. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Christopher O'Connor. The funeral was held yesterday morning at St. James church with requiem high mass, and was one of the most largely attended ever seen there.

The active pallbearers were Capt. Benjamin Purford, B. J. Campbell, J. B. Campbell, Charles J. Cronan, James P. O'Connor, Clay Hill, William Dungan and John Cassidy. Honorary pallbearers were Col. James P. Whalen, Judge Samuel J. Boldrick, Judge Harry W. Robinson, Edward T. Tierney, Frank McGrath, Michael J. Brennan, John Hannon, James N. O'Connor, Fred Galvin, William Dennis, Joseph Keyer and James O'Connor.

RETREAT FOR KNIGHTS.

The retreat for the Knights of Columbus and the Council men of Louisville to be conducted by the Rev. Father Cassidy, S. J., of Creighton University, will open at the Cathedral on Wednesday evening, February 14, and close the following Sunday night, when the public will be welcome. Doctrinal and moral subjects will form the discourses of the eminent Jesuit. Father Cassidy has won a national reputation as a pulpit orator and his books have received the highest commendation of noted churchmen of America and Europe.

ATTENDS SILVER JUBILEE.

The Rev. Father J. J. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, left last Sunday for New York City, in response to an invitation to be the celebrant of the silver jubilee mass of Sister Sebastian, of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The celebration was held yesterday and was an event of much interest in Catholic religious circles. Sister Sebastian is a native of Owensboro.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

The meeting of Mackin Council brought out a good attendance Monday night, when important matters were discussed and the desks cleared of all business. Announcement was made that the retreat for the young men of the city would be held at St. Anthony's church, ending on Passion Sunday, but the name of the clergyman who will conduct it was not made known. A movement was started for Mackin to give a big minstrel show some time after Lent.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' Devotion in St. Martin's church will begin tomorrow morning with procession and high mass, coming to a solemn close Tuesday evening. This will be a time of grace for the people of the parish, who will approach the sacraments in large numbers. Priests from other churches will assist at all the services.

PROHIBITION

Like Charity Should Begin At Home in the Opinion of Many.

Haly and Beckham Receive Support of Frankfort Liquor Dealers.

Brumleve Says Greene Will Not Be On Anti-Administration Slate.

MIX AND SCHULMAN ANNOUNCE

The daily papers this week contained the important news that Gen. Percy Haly and Senator Beckham were in conference at Washington and previous to that conference the Senator had been on a tour of Ohio advocating prohibition and urging the voters of that State to kill the sale of liquor when that question comes up for a vote this year. It was rumored that the Haly-Beckham conference was to further plan for the spread of prohibition in Ohio, and many who know wonder why these two worthy prohibition supporters do not begin their reform move in Frankfort. A prominent Democrat of the capital in discussing this with a representative of the Kentucky Irish American said:

"At the late election in Frankfort for the selection of Democratic precinct committeemen twenty-five of the thirty licensed liquor dealers of Frankfort supported the Haly-Beckham choice, and this despite the fact that the Haly-Beckham candidates would be expected to declare for prohibition in the Democratic councils."

To an outsider this seems queer that the two most pronounced State-wide prohibitionists in the State should be lined up with the liquor men of their own community for control of the Democratic party, and one wonders if either side can not be charged with hypocrisy. In supporting prohibition candidates the liquor men can not be sincere and in working hand in glove with the liquor men the sincerity of Haly and Beckham is open to question.

The statement was made in these columns last week that ex-Park Commissioner Ben Brumleve and County Judge Sam Greene were behind a movement to bring out what would be known as an anti-administration slate in the primary to capture the Democratic nominations. Mr. Brumleve telephoned the writer that as far as he was concerned this statement was absolutely true and that he and his friends would announce the names of the opposition candidates in a few days, but that Judge Greene had no part in the movement, and Mr. Brumleve stated that he believed that Judge Greene was an administration cholo, and to substantiate this there was no invitation extended to the Judge to participate in the primary to be held by the anti-administration organization. Mr. Brumleve further said that he would be a candidate for one of the prominent offices on this slate.

As stated before, this slate or any other set of candidates should cause no friction in the Democratic ranks, and the Evening Post echoed that sentiment the other day in saying that while the prominent leaders will support Messrs. Hingham, Scholz and Cox, the combined effort for County Commissioners, no concerted effort should be made to dislodge any other Democrat from furthering his candidacy for the same office. This voice the spirit of real Democracy, and as an ex-State Senator said the other day he heartily indorses the suggestion that the Kentucky Irish American for the Democratic Committee to let the bars down and let every one enter who cares to rest his case with the Democratic voters, who are the governing powers of Democracy. Free and untrammelled rivalry in the primary will necessarily make a strong ticket in November.

The friends of Loraine Mix have already begun an active canvass in his behalf for the nomination for County Judge, and from present indications it will have a personal organization of untold strength in the primary. One striking fact stands out in regard to Mr. Mix's candidacy and that is in no matter what group of Democrats politics and politicians are discussed you will find them unanimous in words of praise for his personality in private and public life.

Squire Ben Schulman has announced his candidacy for re-election as Magistrate of the Sixth Magisterial district, and on his record in office it is believed he will have no opposition in Democratic circles for the nomination. Squire Schulman has served as Magistrate for the past four years, and despite the criticism showered on the Fiscal Court in the past he was given exceptional praise by the press and public alike for his stand against the loose methods of that body. Immediately following his election in 1913 Squire Schulman began his courageous fight for the taxpayers, not only of his district but of the entire county, and his nomination will be but a just tribute to his past course.

Mayor Buschmeyer will announce his appointment to the office of Bailiff of the Police Court, succeeding the late Ed O'Connor, and as in every instance of this kind the names of many are flying about on the wings of political rumor,

among them being "Bud" Norton, present Deputy Bailiff; John McDermitt, Tom McDonough, Will Dennis and others. The appointee will of course be a candidate in the coming primary. The only other candidate announced thus far is Councilman M. J. McDermott, who has received many pledges of support from Democratic leaders, but also the pretty near unanimous support of union labor.

VIOLENT ASSAULT.

Judge Matt O'Doherty, one of Kentucky's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, was before midnight Monday. When the assault occurred Judge O'Doherty was walking to his home in the Plaza after attending a meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Several friends left the hall at the same time and accompanied the Judge part of the way, but all had turned into side streets before St. James Court was reached. As the Judge passed to the opposite side of the street from Central Park, two young men wearing black hats pulled down over their faces sprang from the darkness and attacked him from the rear. One of the men grabbed the Judge around the neck. Despite his sixty years Judge O'Doherty knocked the man to the ground by a blow in the neck. Before the man on the ground could gain his feet the other man struck the Judge with a boulder he picked from the gutter, and then both ran, having realized the pugacity and Irish spirit of their victim. The injured Judge managed to make his way to his front door, where he was met by Mrs. O'Doherty, who notified the police. A squad of police from the Sixth district station hunted the neighborhood for the men without success. Judge O'Doherty was able to give the police only a meager description of the men, only that both appeared to be young. The motive of the men is thought by the Judge and the police to have been to assault and not robbery.

MEXICAN JUSTICE.

Two Mexican prelates, Archbishop Orozco, of Guadalajara, and Bishop de la Mora, of Zacatecas, returned to their sees, not long since, in the hope of rendering service to the stricken people. Scarcely had they arrived when the Carranzistas began to scour the country in order to apprehend them. A search proved successful and word was passed that the prelates were to be court-martialed and shot, on the charge of conspiring against Carranza by furnishing financial aid to Villa. The accusation is as false as it is stupid. Both archbishops have been prelates for four years more. During that time they have been living on the charity of friends. Moreover, circumstances would have rendered it impossible for them to get in touch with Villa even had they desired to do so. It is strange indeed that two so inoffensive prelates in the distant State of Zacatecas could send aid to Villa in Chihuahua, at a time when two armies were striving to catch sight of him. This latest outrage is but an incident in relentless persecution carried out by the Carranzistas, at very time they are proclaiming liberty of conscience and freedom of worship. No one believes the charge against the prisoners, not even their accusers, but unfortunately the absurdity of the accusation does not stay the hands of Mexican murderers. The protest from President Wilson may save their lives.

MEETS ON SUNDAY.

Another meeting of the C. K. of A. Social Club will be held tomorrow afternoon, when it is expected a number of new members will present themselves for enrollment. This club, only a month old, will soon have 100 members and add life to the order in this city. Committees are arranging for a euchre and lotto reception to be held at St. Martin's Hall on February 19. The club will also entertain its friends with a St. Patrick's day reception at the Watterson Hotel.

MISREPRESENTATION.

Hardly a week passes that we do not read something about the Pope's attitude toward one or other of the belligerents. As was to be expected, considering the fact that sources of such news, the Pope is invariably represented as favoring the Allies. Now we must impress on our readers the fact that the Pope is interested only in peace and that all reports of his favoring any one set of belligerents are false. The London press has a purpose in thus misrepresenting the august head of the church. For one thing it will help to give the Irish all over the world a better opinion of England and her allies. For another, it will help to reconcile the populations of France and of Italy herself with their resawaked faith to their un-Christian governments.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S EUCHE.

There will be a euchre and lotto for the benefit of St. Augustine's church on Thursday afternoon and evening in St. Augustine's Hall, 1308 West Broadway, and in addition there will be an elegant lunch served and other refreshments.

NOW COL YOUNG.

It is now Col. Louis H. Young, the popular member of McGrath & Company's office force having just been appointed a Colonel on Gov. Stanley's staff, and he is now considering the application of Jack McGrath (Charles Chaplain), who wants to be an aide to the newly appointed Colonel.

IRELAND

The Present Year as Viewed by Delmar Radbourne, an American.

Way Paved For an Irish House of Commons and Irish Senate.

Fears of Losing the War Have Seized the Minds of the Loyalists.

PREMIERS TO ASSEMBLE SOON

Representing the Irish Press and News Service, Delmar Radbourne, an American, writes from Belfast: A full Irish agitation or a sort of numbness prevails at the opening of the new year—what might be described in America as a period of "watchful waiting." No one knows what to expect in the way of a change in government, but all sides feel there are secret understandings among the leaders of the new War Ministry, soon to be revealed, which will pave the way for an Irish House of Commons and an Irish Senate. The Colonial Premier, Lord Curzon, at the end of the month has agreed in advance to recommend some form of settlement of the Irish autonomy question. The plans are based on the hopes of breaking down Irish disloyalty. Important concessions will be made to Ulster, even to the extent of giving Ulster a disproportionate share in the proposed new government of Ireland, including guarantees for the provincial safety of Ulster by some form of provincial legislature. The liberation of the Irish rebels has not affronted the Belfast Unionists as badly as expected. The abolition of martial law will not stir up great opposition here.

A great change has come over this corner of Ireland since the fear of losing the war has seized the minds of the loyalists. The greatest information as to the progress of the war was furnished the people of Ireland. The breakdown of the Asquith Ministry, the scarcity of food, the collapse of the Allies' campaign in the Far East, the deadlock on the Somme, all these factors were finally seen and the truth told on the Tory elements with crushing force. This feeling of common danger impels them to accept the lesser of two insecurities. They prefer to face the rule of a temporary Irish Government, so that the fate of the British Empire may be averted. They have not changed their opinions, it must be said. But they do finally recognize the danger that confronts them of defeat in the war—a ruined Ulster as well as a ruined England. The measure of self-government is granted Ireland may not sufficient Irish soldiers in Ireland, Canada and Australia be secured to change the tide of war and wrest victory from the enemy? Will Russia drop out of the war? Will the United States be improved, for after all the United States is responsive to the feeling in Dublin rather than Belfast.

The agents of the new Premier, the powerful shipping men threatened with the destruction of Belfast, are working hand in hand to cultivate this feeling and break down the opposition of the professional Orange politicians who have lived so long on politics—religious rancor. Whether they will be successful in radiating Irish opposition to a home rule bill time will tell and the decision is not far off. Policy, opportunism and national defense are the forces working for concessions if not surrender of the Unionist party. The fate of Ireland in a world question, for inseparably linked with international war problems, The Gorman ship attempting to land 20,000 rifles and machine guns on the shores of disaffected Kerry but eight months since is a grim specter which the Unionists hope never to see again. If home rule is made into a reality, in Derry and in Antrim and Down these views are being exchanged. The prospects of a settlement are considered the brightest in three years.

There is not much genuine feeling for enforced military service, as we have been led to believe was so general among the Irish loyalists. The demand is only on the surface. Their skins are safe and secretly they are praying that Ireland continue in being exempted. They are all at work in shops and shipyards and they prefer the plan of starving the Nationalists from employment, thus forcing the unfortunates into the army. Equality of sacrifice is the term used and the Tory munition workers, well paid, console themselves by the thought that he is working for his country at home and, if the Nationalist or the Sinn Féiner can not find work, as he can not leave the island, he will finally drift into the maw of the military service act.

ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTION.

The annual election of a Board of Directors and officers of the Columbia Athletic Club will be held at the club house Monday night, February 12. This has been a cooperative year for the Columbians, who have met all obligations and reduced the indebtedness on their fine property to an insignificant sum, and which will be paid off this year. Officers will be installed the following Monday, when luncheon and refreshments will be served.

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WAR'S CRISIS.

Germany's declaration for unrestricted submarine warfare is the super-crisis of all those acts that have stirred this country since the outbreak of the war. The pro-British press demands hasty action and precipitate entrance into the European struggle, but the real and conservative American still prays that for this country peace may prevail. Taking this view, the New York American says "It is a time to walk warily, to decide coolly, to be very sure of each step and very confident of each decision. And certainly we must assure the President that whatever the issue may be, the nation is loyally behind him. We are profoundly hopeful that our own peace can be maintained and that Mr. Wilson will find a way to do so with honor. But if it is to be his lot to find no other way to walk in honor except with the sword in hand, which God forbid! then we will walk loyally in that way with him."

The San Francisco Chronicle also would avoid hasty and ill-considered action and gives this advice: "Looked at in a practical way, and it should be remembered that none of the belligerents has respected the provisions of international law, Germany is simply cutting loose from all restraints and proceeding on the principle that all is fair in warfare, and that is best which makes for victory. It is a desperate move, but America can and should do nothing until she is specifically injured."

The European war is not our war, and therefore we hope that this country may not in any way become involved, as the loss and damage would be irreparable. Our prayers are for peace and honor.

PRAISES GOV. STANLEY.

The following praise was given Gov. Stanley in last week's issue of *America*, recognized as one of this country's foremost Catholic publications: "The Governor of Kentucky has done himself proud and given a sadly needed lesson to a lawless age. His words are as a breeze from the sea, and may well be taken to heart by rulers and people alike. All need the spirit of Kentucky's Governor, but all will not acquire it, for he evidently believes that law is of God, and hence not a trifling thing to be flouted at will. But how few Americans believe even in God. There is the chief difficulty."

BIRDS OF FEATHER.

The Menace in its latest issue contains a pitiful wall for help for anti-Catholic journalism, but which seems to be meeting the fate that is surely coming to the Menace—extinction. The Menace says the Light editor was removed from the staff of the Masonic official organ here because of his attacks on Catholics and begs that some of its dupes follow him, will send a dollar here to save the Light from sinking. By the way, no longer does the Menace brag of its circulation and has stopped publishing the exact figures, a confession that the crop of dupes and suckers is running low.

JAIL THEM.

For insolent disregard of the rights of others no one approaches the driver of the high power car—excepting the other drivers of high power cars. The jail is the place for the automobilists who make travel unsafe for the mass of people, and not one sentenced should receive pardon. On not one street in Louisville is attention paid the traffic ordinances, especially that requiring machines to keep to the right side.

BOOMERANG.

The decision of the Supreme Court that the Webb-Kenyon act is constitutional will prove a boomerang to the Prohibitionists. Herefore express companies did a thriving business carrying into prohibition States liquors. They were apparently protected under interstate laws. Now that they can not transport liquor into prohibition States they may spend money to defeat prohibition, as they spent money heretofore to defeat license. Stopping the transportation of liquor means a financial loss to them. Likewise when our millionaire friends in prohibition States can no longer have their liquor shipped

into their wine cellars, and may no longer quaff the good old Madeira at their banquets, we may expect to see them rush to the ballot box for relief from the imposed tyranny. Like everything else, "too much" is bad for the system, so "too much" prohibition is bad for the cause. As the Boston Hibernian intimates, the Webb-Kenyon law may therefore, like many a pampered child, prove a disappointment to its parents.

WOULD TRY AGAIN.

The elevation of Alderman O'Neill to the Mayoralty of Dublin shows that the citizens of the metropolis are still as patriotically inclined as they were during Easter week; that in fact they would try again if they got a chance. Alderman O'Neill was one of those arrested because of his sympathy with the Insurrection, and he is still unrepentant. The new Lord Mayor, however, has no delusions about the Irish cause. He declares himself ready to put his shoulder to the wheel in any and every movement that will help Ireland, and adds significantly that only those who come as the friends of an autonomous Ireland can expect a welcome at the Mansion House during his term of office. This is the proper spirit, so we wish him "good luck."

ENEMY OF PESSIMISM.

The Catholic school is ever the source of an elevated concept of life, and in this way tends to ennoble and gladden the heart and create sturdy, self-reliant and contented citizens. Pessimism and its admitted evils, benumbing agnosticism and weak, purblind rationalism are not free to sow their evil seeds in the young mind and heart unchecked. The child is brought from the budding of reason to see God, the source and model of all power and wisdom, all goodness and holiness. Natural instinct and his small experience prepare him to understand man's relations to the Supreme Being as the acme and perfection of all that is good and desirable. A very definite concept of the universe, of nature, history and life is thus formed in the youthful mind. Grown to maturity, the docile pupil takes his place in the mighty scheme of life, conscious of the common end of nature and of man, of the nature and roots of duty and right, of the true sources of evil and imperfection, private and public, and of an overshadowing wisdom on high whose purview nothing escapes, and of an unfathomable love whose attraction is well nigh irresistible.

YOUR PARISH DUTY.

The members of a parish should take an active interest in its affairs. They should have seats in the pews and pay the rent when due. They should attend high mass on Sundays when they can. They should join some Catholic society. They should be the friends of the pastor and support him in his work for their welfare.

If a majority of United States Senators had opposed the elimination of the saloon from Washington local optionists would have insisted that the matter be left with the people. But when the Senate is favorable the people are not taken into consideration. Prohibition people are notoriously inconsistent, but never more so than in their treatment of the people of the nation's capital.

Our returning soldiers are almost a unit in declaring that there is little hope for peace in Mexico. Carranza can not pacify the country, his government being nothing better than an oppression. There is no denying that he is odious to 90 per cent. of the people of Mexico. Why he should continue to be upheld by the Washington administration is puzzling.

Gov. Stanley, complying with the public demand, will call the Kentucky Legislature together not later than March 1, when the taxation system will undergo revision. Until the present laws are changed the State deficits can not be abolished—a condition that greatly retards Kentucky's progress.

Those who cry loudest for war never enlist. Men who would plunge Uncle Sam into the European maelstrom will not fight for him. Look them over and you will verify this assertion.

SQUIRE BEN SCHULMAN



Announces His Candidacy For Re-election For

MAGISTRATE.

SIXTH MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

COMING EVENTS.

February 5 and 6—Pre-Lenten euchre and lotto at St. Paul's church, South Jackson street, afternoon and evening.

February 8—Euchre and lotto for benefit of St. Augustine's church, afternoon and evening.

February 8—Young Ladies' Socially euchre and lotto at St. Mary's Hall, 428 South Eighth street, afternoon and evening.

February 12-13—Euchre and lotto, Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church, in school hall.

February 12—Lincoln day social for St. Ann's church, at St. Ann's Hall, afternoon and night.

February 15—Lotto of St. Aloysius church (Pewee Valley) in Gambrian Hall, afternoon and night.

February 19—Euchre and lotto, C. K. of A. Social Club, in St. Martin's Hall, evening only.

February 19—Pre-Lenten entertainment by young people of Holy Cross parish.

March 18—Entertainment under auspices of Division 3, A. O. H., in St. Patrick's school hall.

March 18—Entertainment under auspices of Division 4, A. O. H., in Bertrand Hall.

April 14—Annual bridge party of Junior Circle of the Queen's Daughters.

SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Branigan will spend the rest of February at Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Josie Maher enjoyed a pleasant visit last week with Miss Foley, Pewee Valley.

Miss Margaret Walsh was a week-end guest of Mrs. W. C. Sanders at Eastwood.

J. X. Kessack, of Clifton, is home from an extended business trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thompson have gone to Florida, where they will remain till April.

Miss Winnie Spellman has been visiting at Corydon, Ind., the guest of Mrs. Patrick Griffin.

Miss May Adams Lincoln has been spending the week at Paris, visiting Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Miss Mary Rose Kelly, of South Sixth street, is again able to be out after an illness of two weeks.

Miss Mary Lee McKenna, of Fairfield, was here the past week, the guest of Miss Abbie Wiggington.

Mrs. James C. Welsh and Miss Sue Welsh have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcell at Parkview.

Mrs. John A. Cody was hostess to the Sarto Club Wednesday evening at her home on East Spring street, New Albany.

Miss Nell Keane's friends will be glad to learn that she has almost entirely recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Helen Mapother returned Monday from Frankfort, where she attended a party given by Miss Anita Thomas.

Miss Hermine Frey has returned from Tell City, where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Frey.

Mrs. Ernest Guthrie and son enjoyed a pleasant visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Riley at Lebanon Junction.

Miss Elizabeth Gans, of Baltimore, is visiting here, the guest of Miss Catherine Malone at her home in the Highlands.

Mrs. J. S. Hagan and little daughter Louise, who were guests of Mrs. Joseph Price, have returned to their home at New Haven.

Miss Catherine Cotter, of Shelbyville, has been spending the week here with Mrs. A. M. Scoggan, 325 East Wauwump avenue.

Friends are congratulating William J. Chawck on the arrival of another little daughter at his home on South Floyd street.

Miss Lillian Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Barrett, is ill with an attack of peritonitis at St. Mary and Elizabeth's Hospital.

Miss Charlotte Walsh spent last week in New York City, selecting

summer and fall styles for the Besten & Langen Company.

Miss Anna May Score, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Anthony's hospital, has returned home and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Dolly Tipps, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Patrick Flaherty, in Jeffersonville, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

Magistrate Frank Dacher, Frank Walter and Mac Goss were among those from this city enjoying a vacation at West Baden Springs the past week.

Misses Margaret Shea, of the East End, and Elizabeth Meyers, of East Chestnut street, left this week to spend the remaining winter months in Florida.

Miss Birdie Eliseber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fischer, is recovering rapidly from her recent operation at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAttee will leave today for Comfort, Texas, to visit their son, Vincent McAttee, formerly of this city but now an influential resident of the Lone Star State.

Edmund F. Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chester, is visiting in New Orleans, remaining there until after the Mardi Gras, then going to Deming, N. M., where he is employed.

The marriage of Miss Anna Goss, of Jeffersonville, and William Bracher, of Detroit, was solemnized Tuesday at St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father Halpin performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Geary, of Franklin, Tenn., and family, were here over Sunday, and were joined by their daughter, Miss Le Grand Geary, who is attending school at Nazareth.

Miss Lorine Kolb will be the charming hostess to the large party of friends who are expected to arrive today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kolb, 500 East Broadway. About fifty guests will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wathen have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl Wathen, to John T. Campbell. The wedding was a quiet one and was solemnized at St. Cecilia's church, Rev. Father Craney performing the ceremony.

Quite an interest is being manifested in the approaching nuptials of Miss Regina Thoben and Louis Nelhaus, both having a large number of friends. The marriage will take place at St. Boniface church on Wednesday morning, February 14.

Misses Margaret and Mary Gorman chaperoned the following to see "Chin-Chin" Wednesday night: Misses Marguerite Evans, Mary McGuire, Louisa Haming, Theo. Haming, Tose McDermott, Nora McDermott, Elizabeth Diehl, Nell Gordon, May Brennan, Loraine Kaminsch, Anne Bauerle, Nell Bauerle, Ellen O'Connell.

Friends and relatives here received this week announcements of the marriage of Miss Caroline Grace McCloskey, formerly of this city, and McCager Watkins at Norfolk, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Wilson, of Louisville, and niece of Deputy Jailer Thomas Bennett. After the ceremony the happy couple left for an Eastern honeymoon trip, and later will visit Louisville, where Mrs. Watkins has a wide circle of friends.

ALUMNI REUNION.

Invitations are being issued by the St. Xavier Alumni Association for the annual reunion and banquet, set for Tuesday evening, February 13, at the Inter-Southern Oyster House, Fifth and Jefferson.

It is predicted this reunion of St. Xavier's graduates will surpass any since the alumni was founded. Rev. Father Francis Cassidy, S. J., class of '74, now of Creighton University, will be the honor guest, and his toast with that of Rev. Brother James will be the intellectual treats of the evening. The doings of the Stunts Committee will also contribute much merriment to the occasion.

FEBRUARY INTENTION.

"The Church in the Present Crisis" is the general intention of the Sacred Heart League for the month of February. Commenting upon the intention, Father Devine, S. J., says: "The efforts of the Holy Father to soften the sufferings of prisoners and his success in having many of them exchanged have produced a soothing effect upon the public mind."

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In accord with the dictates of fashion we have assembled an extensive line of the more distinguished striped ideas in sport silks. The weaves and colorings fairly reflect the fascinating charm of the great out-of-door life and activities.

LORAIN MIX



FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Announcing as a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party, I desire to state that I have practiced law nearly twenty years. I have occupied the positions of Assistant Attorney General, assistant to the City Attorney, and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney. I was born in Louisville forty years ago. My father, William Mix, and mother were born in Jefferson county, and my grandparents came to this country about 100 years ago. In my official positions I have tried to be courteous and faithful, and I now ask the support of the public in this, my first race for office.

OLDEST PRIEST PASSES.

The Rev. John H. Greene, the oldest priest in the South, died Tuesday at Baltimore at the age of ninety-six. He was a native of Ireland and after working in the Dublin Nation came to this country and began as a reporter on the Cincinnati Enquirer. Later he was city editor of that newspaper. When the civil war began he enlisted with the Tenth Ohio Infantry and served as war correspondent for the Enquirer. After the war he became editor of the Catholic Telegraph and about the same time was admitted to the practice of law in Cincinnati. Father Greene was ordained by his friend, the late Cardinal Vaughn of England, as a priest in 1875 in London and became a member of the Josephite order. He labored among the negro congregations in Baltimore until two years ago, when his sight failed. He had written extensively and his poetry enjoys much reputation.

ST. PATRICK'S.

Monday evening at the school ball at Thirteenth and Market the ladies of St. Patrick's parish will entertain their friends at lotto and euchre. There will be numerous desirable awards and a special lucky prize for the unlucky. All friends of the ladies and the church will be welcome. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Ella Maddox, Mary Kean, Kate Miller and Misses Mary Healy and Nellie Golden.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

With the Irish Standard we trust that it will be possible for a New York court to find some good reason for putting Harry Thaw out of the public mind. His presence in America is not only a menace but, what is worse, it is a nuisance. Ever since the public was nauseated with the filthy story of the debauchery of his life the stomach of moral turpitude has been offensive to the public nostrils. As the boasted avenger of an atrocious wrong he was shown to be utterly short of every right emotion of the heart. When he was committed to the asylum the decent public hoped that he was permanently retired from public gaze. His unnatural cunning and the money spent in his behalf have kept his notoriety alive. The chain of crime and scandal connected with this degenerate again threatens to lengthen. In his case the only reparation that

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MEMORIAM.

Michael Joseph Cahill, who died
Wednesday, February 2, 1916.

Just one year ago today we laid to rest in his silent tomb my dear and only brother, who was loved by all he over knew.

We watched him breathing through the night
And prayed he must not go,
As in his breast the wave of life
Kept heaving to and fro,
But when the morn came dim and
Saw our tears came then in
showers.

His death came so suddenly he
couldn't say good-bye to those he
loved so dear. We know your
home is heaven from the bright
smile on your face.

Death alone only could cause a
cloud so dark for me;
That vacant chair, the lonely home,
is all that I can see.

A ray of hope is left to me, which
is sure for everyone—
When I am called to meet you and
those who went before when
my life's work is done.

Your loving sister,
MARGARET FORD.

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A. BONAR LAW.
THEIR POWER GREAT.

Five men attracting widespread attention just now are Representative Schall, of Minnesota, Progressive; Representative Martin, of Louisiana, who used to be a Democrat, but was elected on a Progressive-Protectionist ticket; Representative Randall, of California, the only prohibitionist in Congress; Representative London, of New York, the Socialist, and Representative Fuller, of Massachusetts, an Independent. Neither Democrats nor Republicans will have a majority, or 218 votes, in the new House, enough to elect a Speaker, hence these five men are commanding favors because with them rests the organization of the next House and the fate of many proposed changes in the conduct of its business.

IRELAND'S RAILWAYS.
Word has been received that Baron Shaughnessy, of Canada, railway magnate, has agreed to reorganize the Irish railway system and assist in establishing industries along the lines if home rule is agreed to and a Parliament granted. At present the Irish railways have been taken over by the Government as a result of disaffection among the railway employees. No Sinn Fein supporter is tolerated as an employee.

HIGHER PRICES.
The five and ten cent stores have been hit by the high cost of living, the Kresge stores to change from five and ten cent stores to five and fifteen cent stores after March 1. The Woolworth chain of these stores number 920 and are scattered throughout the country; the McCrory people have 139 stores and the Kresge Company have 162. In round numbers the Woolworth stores did \$37,000,000 worth of business in 1916; the Kresge stores \$26,000,000 and the McCrory stores \$7,000,000.

RANKING NAVY OFFICER.
Admiral William Shepherd Benson, a convert and fourth degree Knight of Columbus, is now the ranking officer of the United States navy, and he will be probably designated to succeed Admiral Dewey as President of the General Board, retaining also his duties as Chief of Naval Operations. Admiral Benson was next in rank to the hero of Manila Bay.

ONLY SUCCESSFUL MAN.
The religious man is the only successful man. Nothing fails with him. Every shaft reaches the mark. If the mark be God. He has wasted no energies. Every hope has been fulfilled beyond his expectation. Every effort has been disproportionately rewarded. Every means has turned out marvelously to be an end because it had God in it, who is our single end.—Father Faher.

ABOUT THE WOMEN.
The average height of the French woman is five feet one inch. The American woman is nearly two inches taller, and the women of Great Britain one-half inch taller than the latter. American women are heavier, their average weight being about 117 pounds.

POTATO SOUP.
Cook and mash three medium sized potatoes. In a quart of milk skim milk may be used, add a slice of onion and a stalk of celery; scald and remove the vegetables, pour over the mashed potato. In a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, if the milk is skimmed; one if whole milk is used; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, teaspoonful of salt, and when well blended add a little cold milk and pour it into the soup. Boil up and serve piping hot with toasted crackers.

WHY THEY MARRIED.
A man sent out postcards to all the married men of his town asking them, "Why did you marry?" Here are some of the replies:
That's what I've been trying for eleven years to find out.—X.
Married to get even with her mother, but never have.—Y.
Because it is just my luck.—P.
Because I asked her if she'd have me. She said, she would. She got me.—Q.

DIFFER AS TO CHANGE.
Invalid—Doctor, don't you think a change to a warmer climate would do me good?
Doctor—Good gracious! That's just what I'm trying to save you from.

ALCOHOL FROM POTATOES.
Nearly 80 per cent. of Germany's alcohol is made from potatoes. From the potato whisky can also be made. More trouble for prohibitionists.

JOHN LALLY BACK.
Everybody around the Court House was glad to welcome back on Wednesday John F. Lally, the efficient and popular Deputy Circuit Clerk in Judge Field's division of the court, after an absence of six weeks on account of illness. His illness resulted from an injury to his leg several years ago while playing baseball.

GRAND BENEFIT SOCIAL.
Next Monday and Tuesday, afternoon and evening, the people of St. Paul's congregation will give a pre-Lenten social entertainment for the benefit of the church. Games will begin at 2:30 and 8:30, for which many beautiful awards have been secured. There will be amusements for old and young, and the "Parcel Post Booth" will be a live attraction. Preparations have also been made for an inviting supper.

VISITS PARENTS.
Frank J. Martin, who is finishing his studies for the priesthood at Baltimore, was home on a visit this past week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin, of East Chestnut street. His next visit here will be in June, which will be immediately following his ordination.

PUPILS TO PRESENT OPERA.
The presentation of the delightful and musical operetta, "Golden Hair and the Three Bears," by the pupils of St. Bridget's school at the Advent Auditorium, 901 Baxter avenue, next Thursday night, will be of great interest to their parents and friends. There will be 175 children in the cast, who have been carefully rehearsed by the Sisters and promise an entertainment that all will appreciate. The drills will prove one of the attractive features.

CARD PARTY.
Another of the series of successful euchre and lotto parties, given by the people of the parish, will be held Monday night at St. Charles Hall, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut. Games begin at 8:15 and a large attendance is expected.

WINCHESTER.
The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church at Winchester held its annual meeting Sunday, when the following officers were elected: C. B. George, President; J. H. Taylor, Vice President; M. A. Donovan, Treasurer, and J. A. McCourt, Secretary. The membership is steadily increasing and the society has already accomplished much good.

VISITED BISHOP.
The Very Rev. T. L. Crowley, O. P., Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's, was a visitor in Covington last week and while there had a pleasant audience with Right Rev. Bishop Brossart.

HOLY CROSS.
The young folks of Holy Cross parish, both girls and boys, are perfecting elaborate preparations for a classy entertainment to be given Monday, February 19, just before Lent.

FRANKFORT.
Henry F. Lutkemeler, forty-five years old, one of the best known men in Frankfort and Secretary of the Sewer Hardware Company, died Tuesday night of pneumonia. He had many friends in Louisville to whom the news of his death was a shock.

APPEALS FOR MISSALS.
The Catholic Church Extension Society, 750 McCormack building, Chicago, Ill., would be very grateful if priests having extra missals on hand would send them to the society, at the above address, so that they may supply the needs of 130 missionary priests having requisitions on file for missals. Owing to the European war there is a great scarcity of missals in this country, hence the appeal to the priests of the United States.

WHITE CROSS NURSE.
The White Cross Nurse, published by the American Academy of Christian Democracy and devoted to the social, civic and charity ideals of American womanhood, should prove a welcome addition to the Catholic literature of the day. Beginning without offering much that is valuable to societies, the White Cross Nurse proposes to serve and to cooperate. It is under the direction of Rev. Peter E. Dietz, to whom all communications should be addressed at Hot Springs, N. C. Subscription and co-operative membership is only a dollar a year.

CHURCH COLORS.
The church colors are white, red, green, purple and black. White is the emblem of purity, and is consecrated to the feasts of Our Lord, except those which commemorate his sufferings. This color is also that of the feasts of Mary. White is worn on the solemnities of Our Lady, the angels, and on the feasts of virginity. Red is the figures of blood and of fire. The church clothes herself in it for those feasts which have connection with the passion of Our Lord. At Pentecost the church wears red to figure forth the mystery of the tongues of fire on the heads of the apostles. Red is also used on the feasts of the martyrs. Green in the liturgy, as in nature, is a symbol of hope; it is the emblem of good things to come. The church uses it on the simple Sundays, week days from Pentecost to Advent. From the octave of the Epiphany to Septuagesima we find green in use among the altar ornaments. Purple, the color of the mortification of the flesh by penitence, is reserved to the following periods: Advent, Lent, ember days, vigils and rogations, and the procession of St. Mary, to teach us that we should then expiate our sensual lives by fasting and mortification. Black is used in masses for the dead and on Good Friday.



LORD NORTHCLIFFE.
COURAGEOUS DOCUMENT.

According to Associated Press dispatches Pope Benedict characterized President Wilson's speech as "the most courageous document that has appeared since the beginning of the war." An Italian translation of the speech was given to the Pope by Cardinal Gasparri, and the Pontiff read it with the keenest interest, giving frequent signs of approval and punctuating passages which especially struck him with exclamations of "good," "very good," "excellent." After concluding the reading the Pope said: "It contains many truths and revives the principles of Christian civilization."

WARNING.
Catholics throughout the country are warned in regard to the increasing number of men falsely representing themselves as students of Notre Dame and other universities and securing money under such representation. Their method is to solicit subscriptions to newspapers and magazines to defray expenses at college and when the kindly disposed give them money neither the solicitor or subscription are ever heard from again.

O'NEILL LORD MAYOR.
Alderman Lawrence O'Neill, who has just become Lord Mayor of Dublin, was one of the number arrested at the time of the late rebellion and kept in jail for some days. He was released without any charge having been made against him. In an impassioned speech at his inauguration he declared that as Lord Mayor he would not receive any man or regiment which came to exploit the city politically, but would receive either King or peasant coming with a message of peace.

GIVES POPE BIBLE.
Emperor William's Christmas gift to Pope Benedict was a Bible, magnificently illuminated and bound at the Royal printing works at Berlin.

FOREST SERVICE.
National forest administration last year was characterized by an increase of more than \$340,000 in receipts. The receipts totaled over \$2,800,000, and were for timber, grazing and water power rentals.

HOLD THE DUST.
When cleaning upholstered furniture place a damp cloth over the place before beating it. The dust will adhere to the cloth and not rise in the room to settle on something else. Rinse the cloth frequently during the cleaning.

BAKED ONION.
Place the onions unpeeled in a baking dish with a little water and bake until tender, then peel and cut open. Served with butter, pepper and salt they are delicious.

MOTHS HATE PAPER.
Moths hate newspapers and will rarely touch anything wrapped in them. Wrap winter clothes entirely in newspapers before putting them away for the summer and you may feel reasonably certain that moths will not harm them.

POTATO SCONES.
One pound cooked potatoes, one ounce butter, two tablespoonfuls milk, one-fourth pound flour, one saltspoonful salt. Boil and mash the potatoes, add the milk and butter, add salt and work in the flour. Roll it out thin, cut in rounds. Bake on a hot, floured griddle. Cook about three minutes on each side.

FLUFFY POTATOES.
After the potatoes have been mashed and the milk added add a pinch of camphor in the cellar or cupboard they infest.

KEEP MICE AWAY.
To keep mice away, place lumps of camphor in the cellar or cupboard they infest.

TOOK FOR LARK.
An Irishman, taking home or his Sunday dinner, a large goose, stopped at an inn to obtain a little refreshment. Putting down the goose, he was proceeding to satisfy his thirst when a seedy-looking individual, seizing the bird, made off with it. Pat at once gave chase, and ere running far had his man by the neck.
"What did yez take the bird for?" queried the Irishman.
"Sure," said the seedy one, "I took it for a lark."
"Did yez?" returned Pat. "Be-gorra, yez'd make a bad judge at a bird show then."

DINNER INCOMPLETE WITHOUT F. F. X. L. BEER

NONE PURER NONE BETTER
Prompt "Delivery Service?" Sure.
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Recording Secretary—John Martin.
Financial Secretary—John J. Broderick.
Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.
Sentinel—Thomas Noone.
DIVISION 4.
Meets second and fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.
President—Thomas Lynch.
Vice President—John J. Barry.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 807 West Oak.
Recording Secretary—Martin Mul-lancy.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Dig-nan.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.
Y. M. I.
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Meets Monday evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.
President—S. O. Hubbnch.
First Vice President—William A. Link.
Second Vice President—Raymond E. Schott.
Financial Secretary—William G. Buckel.
Recording Secretary—Robert Morris.
Treasurer—George J. Thornton.
Marshal—Joseph Hohmann.
Inside Sentinel—Morris But-tiner.
Outside Sentinel—James Hill.

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Notice to Taxpayers.
The County Board of Tax Super-visors will meet in the office of the County Assessor, Courthouse (fourth floor), daily between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment of real and personal property for 1917 taxes.
In the absence of the board complaints may be filed with the secretary of the board between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m.
The board will meet for thirty days and adjourn February 3, 1917.
ARTHUR E. MUELLER, Chairman.
P. J. WELSH, JOS. E. PIAZZA, Secretaries.

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ARCHITECT
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BIRTHDAY BANQUET.
The eighteenth annual Wash-ington birthday banquet planned by the Y. M. I. councils of Indianapolis promises to be one of the largest and best ever given in that city. It will take place on Sunday evening, February 18, when an attendance of at least 500 is expected.
HAPPENED IN IRELAND.
A shrewd manager in one of Ireland's stores was recently "downed" by a raw junior clerk of unexpected prevision.
The clerk had completed a sale to a lady who had purchased shoes, value 21s. 2d. On opening her purse she found she had only 16s. 2d. to pay for them. "Never mind," she said, "I'll take the shoes and pay the 5s. balance tomorrow."
The clerk took her money and made up her parcel, and away she went.
Now advances the all-seeing manager, like a destroying angel. "Why!" shouted he, "she may never come back!"
"Oh, won't she!" said the clerk. "Of course she'll come back. Shure I've given her two rights."

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Now they are real brand new spring patterns and you will find these Shirts equal to \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities, as the materials are one hundred square percales, madras, repp cloth and mercerized materials, and you can have choice of laundered or soft French cuffs, and the price is 89c each.

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Good Furniture at moderate prices without trading stamps.

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RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Schindler, who died Wednesday evening at her home, 2300 Garland avenue, will be held this morning from St. Charles church. Mrs. Schindler was thirty-one years old and had long been ill with cancer.

John Reardon, who had many friends in the East End, died late Monday night of pneumonia at his home, 308 East Jefferson street. He leaves a brother, Michael Reardon, and a sister, Miss Catherine Reardon, both of this city. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Michael's church. Rev. Martin O'Connor celebrating solemn requiem mass.

Tuesday morning the funeral of Martin Kennedy was held from St. John's church. His death followed a two months' illness of tuberculosis. The deceased was fifty-seven years old and was a well known city employe. He is survived by two brothers, George Kennedy, of Indianapolis, and William Kennedy, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew B. Ludwig.

Miss Mary Waller, aged sixty-four, passed from this life Sunday afternoon at the Visitation Home, where she had lived for several years. Miss Waller was a native of Pennsylvania, but had long been connected with the John C. Lewis Company and was widely known. She is survived by a brother, John Waller, of Haden, Kas., who arrived for the funeral, held Tuesday morning at the Cathedral.

His many friends throughout the city were deeply grieved to learn of the death Saturday afternoon of Albert Diebold, aged thirty-two, at his home, 2805 West Market street. Deceased was a well known letter carrier, his route being in the business district, where he had the confidence and respect of all. His funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Columba's church. Rev. Father Maloney officiating at the requiem mass.

A large concourse of sorrowing friends gathered at St. Patrick's church Monday morning to attend the funeral and pay the last tribute of respect to the remains of John W. Garry, whose death occurred Saturday at the residence of his father, Thomas Garry, 513 North Twentieth street. The deceased was born twenty-two years ago and was one of the most popular young men in the West End. For several years he had held a position in the City Tax Receiver's office and was well liked by all having business there.

Michael Herrig, one of the oldest members of the Sacred Heart parish, died Tuesday afternoon of the influenza of age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Clear, 2310 Cedar street. He was a native of Ireland and came to this country when a young man. Three other daughters, Mrs. Mark Scowdus, Mrs. Frederick Nau and Mrs. William Trudeau; two sons, John and Thomas Herrig, all of Louisville, and one sister, Mrs. Matthew J. O'Grady, of Dayton, Ohio, survive him. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Walsh celebrating the requiem mass.

HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY.

This programme was given on Tuesday by the Literary and Music Clubs of Holy Rosary Academy, when Rev. T. L. Crowley, O. P., was guest of honor.

Sketch of Coleridge—Catherine Blandford.
Quotation from "The Ancient Mariner"—Class.

The History of the Poem—Clarissa Willenborg.

Sketch of Schubert—Ermagardo Knebelkamp.

Impromptu (Schubert)—Mary Bush.

The Narrative of "The Ancient Mariner"—Agnes Osbourn.

The Story of the Albatross—Alice Dougherty.

"Ave Maria" (Schubert)—Chorus.

The Literary Analysis of "The Ancient Mariner"—Glynn Macklin.

"The Hunter's Song" (Coleridge)—Concert.

The Catholic Version of "The Ancient Mariner"—Dorothy Edelen, Catherine Kilkenny, Alma Hays, Mary Hunter.

"Hark! Hark! the Lark"—Chorus.

QUETLY WEDDED.

A quiet but interesting wedding took place Wednesday evening at St. Charles Borromeo church, the contracting parties being Miss Mabel Hale, a popular young lady of the parish, and Harry Grimes. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Cincinnati and the East, carrying with them the best wishes of a legion of friends. The groom is a stepson of Deputy Sheriff D. J. Heffernan and a brother of County Patrolman Thomas Grimes.

GRAND LOTTO.

On Thursday, February 15, afternoon and evening, a grand lotto will be given in Gambrinus Hall, Shelby and Rosalane, by several friends of Father Boes, pastor of St. Aloysius church, for the benefit of his church at Pewee Valley. Games will begin at 2:30 and 8:30. Many valuable prizes, among others a \$250 gold piece, will be offered both afternoon and night. Father Boes invites his many friends to attend this social, which has always proven to be a delightful affair.

MADE THEIR VOWS.

Beautiful and impressive ceremonies were witnessed at Cardone Academy at Georgetown on Tuesday, when three Sisters of the Visitation made their final vows and three more received the habit of the order. They were Miss Margaret Stoltz, of Covington; Miss Niva Collins, of Hamilton, Ohio; Miss Marie Zimmerer, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Jessie Whitfield, of Morganfield; Miss Ophelia Miles, of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Miss Nelly, of Owensboro. The Rev. Dean O'Dwyer, of Frankfort, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Fathers William Curry and E. L. VanBeelaere, of Georgetown.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Union Council at Syracuse last week conferred the second on a class of thirty-five.

May 1 to 4 has been set for a big four-day K. of C. carnival at Columbus, Ohio.

The Indianapolis degree team will exemplify the third at Connersville on February 18.

Michigan Knights are taking active interest in the erection of the students' chapel at Ann Arbor.

There were eighty candidates in the class presented at the joint initiation at Cincinnati last week.

The fourth degree will be conferred on a class of about 150 at Cincinnati on Sunday, February 25.

Twenty candidates received the first degree at Auburn, N. Y., exemplified by a staff from Syracuse.

With the addition of nearly half a hundred new members the council at St. Joseph, Mo., enters the ranks of the "400."

San Salvador Council, of New Haven, Conn., will celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the K. of C. at Hotel Taft on February 7.

Marquette Council of Kansas City conferred the third on a class of 150 on Sunday. Kansas City Council, there being two there, will receive a class into the order tomorrow.

David Goldstein, the noted lecturer, will be heard in Jeffersonville on February 22. He is now making a tour of Indiana and will speak in all the cities where there are councils.

Newport Council has secured the big drill hall at the Fort Thomas reservation for Shrove Tuesday night, February 20, and preparations are now in progress for the most attractive function yet given in Campbell county.

When Supreme Knight Flaherty visited Bishop Carroll Council at Covington the meeting was graced by the presence of Bishop Brossart, State Deputy James J. O'Brien, District Deputy John J. Donovan and ex-Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott.

HELD BEFORE LENT.

On account of Washington's birthday being in Lent the entertainment of St. Cecilia's congregation will be held on the Monday and Tuesday before Ash Wednesday—February 19 and 20. Monday afternoon and evening euchre and lotto will be played. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a candy pulling for the children and in the evening euchre and lotto. This entertainment will be given to reduce the expense incurred by the remodeling of St. Cecilia's school, which is now one of the best looking and most complete in the West End.

MOURN HER DEATH.

Friends and relatives throughout the city and State are mourning the death of Mrs. Mary Rachel Gault, beloved wife of Major John Gault, retired Louisville and Nashville railroad conductor. Mrs. Gault was long a devout and highly esteemed member of St. Louis Bertrand's church, from where her funeral took place Monday morning.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, John W. Gault, and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Price and Miss Rose Gault, all of Louisville.

LEXINGTON.

A St. Patrick Society has just been organized at Lexington, the principal object of which will be the proper celebration of the feast of St. Patrick each year by the sons of Erin in the Bluegrass section.

At the organization meeting B. J. Treacy was chosen President and Edward Houlihan Secretary. Regular meetings will be held and arrangements made for the first banquet on March 17 next. Addresses, songs and a sumptuous repast will follow on the programme. An effort will be made by the committee in charge to secure speakers of national prominence.

MADE GENEROUS DEAL.

Henry Ford, the famous automobile manufacturer, is building a Catholic orphan asylum in Detroit, which will have a valuation of nearly a million dollars. The present orphanage, St. Francis' Home, was built in 1907, as a memorial of the golden sacerdotal jubilee of Bishop John S. Foley. Later on the Ford Company located on the land near the home. The extension of business led to the purchase by Ford of the orphanage property.

He offered a thirty-three acre tract in another part of the city, and to erect a building twice the size of the present home. The Very Rev. Father Maroon, Chancellor of the Diocese, accepted the offer. It will accommodate 550 boys and fifty Sisters.

LEBANON.

Mrs. Kate Spalding, who is widely known throughout Kentucky, died at her home at Lebanon on Tuesday morning following an illness of several months of asthma. Her death came unexpectedly. Mrs. Spalding had not been well since the death of her brother, Archibald John Lancaster Spalding, in Peoria, Ill., last fall. Mrs. Spalding is survived by two sons, County Clerk Sam J. Spalding and Deputy Collector Richard M. Spalding, and three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Hagan, of Lebanon; Mrs. George Boldrick, of New York, and Miss Mary Belle Spalding, of Chicago.

WITH NUPITAL MASS.

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday in St. Bridget's church at Vine Grove, the contracting parties being Charles Hager and Miss Mary Edna Ray, who are prominent in that section. Rev. Father R. C. Ruff was celebrant of the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom.

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Furniture Sale

\$175 Solid Oak Dining Room Suite; 9 pieces; fumed finish.....\$100.00	\$28.00 Golden Oak China Cabinet; sale price.....\$25.20
\$245 Solid Oak Dining Room Suite; 9 pieces; in fumed finish.....\$108.00	\$37.00 Early English Buffet; sale price.....\$25.00
\$150 Solid Oak Dining Room Suite; consisting of 9 pieces; in golden finish.....\$107.00	\$47.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet; sale price.....\$30.00
\$168 Solid Oak Dining Room Suite; fumed finish; 9 pieces.....\$150.00	\$41.00 Golden Oak Buffet; quarter-sawn oak.....\$25.00
\$40.00 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet; sale price.....\$25.00	\$30.00 Golden Oak Extension Table; quarter-sawn oak; 6 feet long; 54-inch top.....\$20.00
\$35.00 Early English China Cabinet; sale price.....\$22.50	\$43.00 Solid Oak Extension Table; golden finish; top 54 inches; length 8 feet.....\$38.70
\$30.00 Fumed Oak China Cabinet; sale price.....\$15.00	\$21.00 Solid Oak Extension Table; golden finish; 6 feet long; 48-inch top.....\$17.00
\$23.00 Golden Oak China Cabinet; sale price.....\$20.70	\$34.00 Solid Oak Extension Table; golden finish; 8 feet long; 48-inch top.....\$28.00

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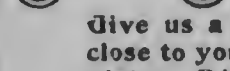
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